

The President Says

To sift out the truth from the mass of propaganda is hard. Yet if the American people are to act wisely in their decisions, it must be done—and college trained men and women must learn to do so. The National election of 1940 should be settled on the issues involved—if there are any—and not by "catch words," "name calling," and prejudice and passion, none of which have a place in the consideration of real issues.

No matter who wins on November 5th, the next President will be a great American, and a great people will give him undivided support.

UEL W. LAMKIN,
President

ALUMNUS IS RECIPIENT OF RECOGNITION

Findings of Denzil Cooper Are Verified by Another Worker on Cosmic Ray.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

University of Missouri Man Has Spoken Highly of Work of STC Graduate in Science.

Dr. Denzil W. Cooper, a graduate of this college in the class of 1936, and a Ph. D. from the University of Missouri, has had his finding of fine structure in cosmic ray directional intensity verified by the findings of Dr. E. J. Schremp, Washington University physicist, as a result of his recent experiments at Mexico City, Mexico, according to Dr. N. S. Gingrich, associate professor of physics in the University of Missouri. Dr. Cooper's find resulted from experiments performed at the University of Missouri in 1937 and 1938.

The "Columbia Missourian" of September 26, carries the following from an interview with Dr. N. S. Gingrich:

"The importance of these findings lies in the fact that they furnish a lead to the ultimate nature and origin of cosmic rays, the most energetic of all radiation known to man, which factors have never been determined by science," Dr. Gingrich said.

Dr. Cooper, who received his Ph. D. at the University in August, was one of the first to prove that Dr. Schremp's prediction, based essentially on theoretical considerations, was a fact. Shortly after Cooper started his work in the University physics department, H. S. Ribner, a student of Schremp's at Washington University, undertook the same task. Cooper obtained the first preliminary results in this work, but initial publication of the results of the work of both Cooper and Ribner was made simultaneously in the "Physical Review" of June 15, 1939.

Ribner received his Ph. D. on the basis of his early work, but Cooper continued his work for another year and obtained results which were published in the "Physical Review" last summer. Shortly after Ribner dropped his work, Schremp took it up on a bigger scale, including the research at Mexico City. This was a more strategic position for experimental work than Columbia in that it is nearer the equator where the earth's magnetic field differs from that in Missouri, Dr. Gingrich said.

"Cooper and Ribner first showed that there were irregularities, or bright spots, when they investigated the sky from the zenith toward the eastern horizon," Dr. Gingrich said. "Cooper extended his work to cover all directions. This led to the result that the 'irregularities' were regular in that they showed symmetry about the zenith. That is, there are bright rings about the zenith; perhaps somewhat analogous to the halo we sometimes see about the moon. Dr. Schremp's new results do not show this simple symmetry, but they do show patterns somewhat similar to Cooper's."

The finding of fine structure in cosmic ray directional intensity means that if our eyes were sensitive to cosmic rays the sky would be alternately light and dark. Using a recording cosmic ray telescope it can be determined how intense the cosmic rays are in any given direction in the sky.

"The University has reason to be proud of Dr. Cooper, who played the leading role in the new and significant branch of cosmic ray research," said Dr. Gingrich.

Cooper, who was formerly graduate physicist assistant to Dr. Gingrich, is now at Huron University in South Dakota.

J. C. PENNEY IS SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Business Man Says That Religious Training Is Vital to Society.

More than three hundred college and high school students attended the lecture given by Mr. J. C. Penney Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Horace Mann auditorium. This was the first regular assembly of the year. President Lamkin, who introduced Mr. Penney, said that there would be more assemblies held in this auditorium prior to the opening of the College auditorium about the first of December.

James Cash Penney was born in Hamilton, Missouri. He is the founder of the J. C. Penney Stores and the chairman of the board of J. C. Penney Co., Inc. There are more than eighteen hundred Penney stores in the United States at the present time.

President Lamkin said of Mr. Penney that he is an outstanding example of a fine type of American man engaged in American business.

Mr. Penney began by saying that as a business man he started at scratch with a monthly salary of twenty-five dollars. "All that I am or hope to be I owe to the early strict religious training I received from my parents," he said.

Mr. Penney stressed the importance of human relationships, saying that they were second in importance only to a man's relations with God.

"We are too prone to take human relationship for granted," he continued. "From them man gets inspiration, comfort, and fellowship. Society, not solitude, has saved humanity."

"Human relationships are primarily of four kinds: relations with one's family, business relations, individual friendships, and one's relations with society at large."

Of these the family relationship is perhaps the most important, he believes. Individual homes of plain people are the basis of civilization. More boys and girls have been made great by the influence of good parents than by all teachers. Mr. Penney considers home life so important an influence on man that he always considers it in his selection of managers for the Penney Stores.

Relations in the field of business have undergone considerable change within the last few years. It is no longer considered enough simply to pay a man a living wage. Many present day enterprises also provide such comforts as life insurance, health care, and recreation facilities for their employees.

Mr. Penney said that the chief thing to which he attributed the success of the Penney enterprise is the importance placed on human relationship.

Although there is not so much emphasis placed on the duty of the employee to his employer, a very definite one does exist beyond that of simply honesty in word and action. He should make his employer's interest his own.

In speaking of friendship, Mr. Penney stressed the importance of giving as well as receiving. Our friends should receive from one, cheerfulness, sympathy, honesty, and courage.

Mr. Penney ended his lecture with an expression of hope that we are "near the time of the reign of justice and peace" in our relations with society in general. "When this comes we shall know the true meaning of the brotherhood of man," he concluded.

Death Comes to Former Teacher

Mrs. Emma Gertrude Leake, who was a member of the faculty in the early years of the College, died in California, October 5. She had been a resident of California for many years.

For some time, Mrs. Leake had been in failing health, but her death was hastened by an accident which she suffered about a month before her death, when she fell from her bed, breaking both legs. It will be remembered by those who knew her that she was a cripple even when she was here on the faculty.

Mrs. Leake's work at the College was in the education department. She was also head of the training school.

Eulogizing Mrs. Leake, a friend of hers says, "She was indeed a woman of great courage and character."

Management House Guests
Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Hattie M. Anthony were honor guests at a luncheon given Friday evening by the home economics girls living at the management house. Miss Cook is the assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics.

Duke LeRoy Briggs and William Landers, Jr., spent the weekend at the Alma Nelson home near Guilford.

Cuban Woman's Talk Brings \$8,000 Gift

Mrs. Concha Leon returned to Residence Hall, Saturday afternoon from the Episcopalian Convention in Kansas City. Mrs. Leon was a delegate to the convention from the Sarah Ashurst Mission School, Guadalupe, Cuba. She will remain at the College studying the work of Miss Chloe Millikan in the kindergarten department of the Horace Mann School, until the first of November.

While at the convention "the girl from Cuba" was asked to talk. She told them of her school, and about its work.

One lady who heard the speech came to her at its close and offered \$8,000 for two new rooms as an addition to the school in Cuba. Although much surprised, Mrs. Leon was very happy about the gift for her school.

After the excitement of the convention, with a tea every afternoon for 10 days, Mrs. Leon expected to rest here but she was greeted here by "tomorrow we are having a tea at Residence Hall."

BY ALLOCATION MISSOURI GETS MORE NYA MONEY

To Expand Employment of Out-of-School Youth Is Purpose of Increase.

Allocation of \$30,485,375 among the States to expand employment of out-of-school unemployed youth, was announced today by Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the National Youth Administration. Under the allocation, Missouri will receive \$875,915, bringing its total appropriation to \$2,799,399 for the regular 1941 fiscal year.

This money was appropriated by the Congress, on recommendation of the President and the National Defense Commission, to expand employment of young men and women, and to increase emphasis on metal and mechanical work experience projects. The First Supplemental Civil Functions Appropriation Act for 1941 carrying this fund was signed by the President on October 9.

(Continued on page 3)

A. A. U. P. Honors Mr. George Colbert

Mr. George H. Colbert of the mathematics department was honored Wednesday evening by the American Association of University Professors at the regular monthly dinner meeting. Mr. Colbert was that day celebrating his seventieth birthday.

In token of the high esteem in which his colleagues hold him, the Association presented Mr. Colbert with a bunch of mammoth chrysanthemums as they gave him hearty congratulations. Mr. Colbert's response was, "I am overcome."

The program for the meeting consisted of reports from faculty people who had been in summer Workshops or in university classes. Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, Dr. Harry Dilline, and Miss Dora B. Smith spoke.

MUSIC TEAM TO BE HERE NOVEMBER 11

Noted Pianist and Cellist Will Lecture and Play in Concert During Visit.

Monday and Tuesday, November 11-12, the College will play host to Ernst and Analee Bacon. Mrs. Bacon plays the cello and is accompanied at the piano by her husband. The Bacons will give two evening concerts and will meet with various groups during the day.

Dr. Bacon will lecture on "Building a Regional Music Culture" at eleven o'clock Monday morning. This lecture is to be held at the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Dr. Bacon was born in Chicago. He received his M. A. from the University of California and is at present Dean of the school of music, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

He began his musical career as a pianist, concertizing in Germany and America. Later he took up conducting, beginning as a staff member of the Rochester Opera Company. He has directed the San Francisco Civic Junior Orchestra.

Dr. Bacon established the Carmel California Bach festival, and re-established the Spartanburg Festival. In addition to all these activities Dr. Bacon has supervised the Federal Music Projects of both San Francisco and Los Angeles, composed nearly two hundred songs, and has written two symphonies, an oratorio, musical comedy, and some lesser works for orchestra and piano. His works have been heard in practically all of the musical centers in America and he has been honored with a Guggenheim fellowship and a Pulitzer award.

Dr. Bacon's primary interest is in building up a regional music culture apart from metropolitan centers. He believes in the need for and capacity of Americans to make their own music and has labored extensively toward fostering a national self reliance in this art. Dr. Bacon's work in the College will be in keeping with his belief that under present circumstances colleges and universities are the seat of important musical developments.

Dr. Bacon is above all a believer in the arrival of America at a state of artistic maturity. In his songs he has used largely the material of American poetry, most of all that of Emily Dickinson, and has made extensive studies of American folk

(Continued on page 3)

Special Notice

All those desiring to hear Kenny Baker at Music Hall in Kansas City Monday, November 11, must have their reservations made with Miss Lippitt by five o'clock today, October 25. The cost of transportation and admission will be \$1.83 for balcony seats and \$2.10 for orchestra seats.

If twenty or more reservations are made, the bus will be used. It will leave at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 11, and return after the concert.

Personnel Director Tells of Alma Mater

Miss Marion B. Lippitt, Director of Personnel for Women, spoke to the History of Education class, Friday, October 18, on her Alma Mater, Antioch College, located at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Miss Lippitt received her B. A. degree from Antioch. She spoke of its connection with Horace Mann College and who inspired it with high ideals.

Miss Lippitt reviewed the life of Horace Mann emphasizing his contributions to education. She outlined Antioch as it was at the beginning and then told of the modern Antioch. She remarked that even though Horace Mann's influence can still be felt at Antioch College it is not as noticeable as she would like for it to be.

She showed pictures of Antioch College to the class. They showed how it appeared when it was first started and how it has improved. Miss Lippitt said she hoped some day students of STC would feel the love for their alma mater that she feels for her.

This education class is taught by Mr. Homer T. Phillips.

TWO EXECUTIVES ATTEND TEACHERS COLLEGE MEETING

Faculty Participation in Counseling Is Topic of Dean Jones's Study.

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones attended the meeting of the Teachers College Conference in the Graduate Education Building of the University of Chicago last Monday. Dean Jones appeared on the program of the Conference.

Dr. Ralph Tyler discussed the purposes, procedures, and progress of the Cooperative Study in General Education with special reference to the issues involved and the techniques employed in the reorganization of general education.

President Roscoe Pulliam of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College of Carbondale discussed the nature of the problems which his institution is attacking in cooperation with the Commission on Teacher Education and the procedures which they are following in studying these problems.

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott led a round table discussion of certain of the findings of his group relative to child growth and development.

Dean Jones of this College outlined before the conference group the ways by which he is to conduct a study of what the member colleges of the Conference are doing on the development of faculty participation in student counseling. Each college is to send its report to Dean Jones for compilation and study.

The fifteen state teachers colleges composing the Conference are: Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana; Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Chicago Teachers College, Chicago; Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston; Illinois State Normal University, Urbana; Iowa State Teachers College, Ames; Kansas State Teachers College, Manhattan; Michigan State Teachers College, East Lansing; Minnesota State Teachers College, St. Cloud; Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Nebraska State Teachers College, Lincoln; North Dakota State Teachers College, Grand Forks; Ohio State Teachers College, Columbus; Oklahoma State Teachers College, Stillwater; Oregon State Teachers College, Corvallis; Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Harrisburg; South Dakota State Teachers College, Brookings; Utah State Teachers College, Logan; Vermont State Teachers College, Waterbury; Washington State Teachers College, Pullman; Wisconsin State Teachers College, Oshkosh; Wyoming State Teachers College, Laramie.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW BUILDING AS WELL AS REPAIR WORK GOES FORWARD

Kenny Baker Will Be Heard at Music Hall

Students and Faculty May Take Advantage of Membership Tickets.

Kenny Baker, tenor, singing star of screen and radio, will appear in concert at Music Hall in Kansas City Monday night, November 11. This concert is the first and an "extra" number, of the presentations by the Playgoers' League in which the College has membership.

Mr. Baker, whose original home was California, began his musical career as concert master of his junior high school orchestra. When he discovered that he could sing, he gave up instrumental work to study voice seriously. His winning of second place in the Long Beach district of the National Water Kent radio auditions and first honors in the Eddie Duchin contest secured for him an opportunity to appear with Eddie Duchin, Ozzie Nelson, and others at the Biltmore Bowl and the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. These appearances netted for him a picture contract with Mervyn LeRoy and a place on the radio with Jack Benny. His greatest triumph among films was the "The Mikado". In radio he has become one of the three top ranking tenors and has his own show, The Texaco Show, on Wednesday nights. He adheres to his favorite ballads and semi-classical numbers in his concerts.

Both students and faculty may take advantage of the opportunity to attend this concert as well as the others in the series by making reservations with Miss Lippitt.

Eighty Men Are on Vocational Program

The NYA program of the College, sponsored by the State of Missouri, has expanded into several different work projects around the College campus. Some eighty boys have enrolled in schools of machine and metal work, general wood-working and craftsmanship, farm work at the College farm, building repair in the Administration Building, and general construction and electrical work.

The machine work is done in the new addition to the Industrial Arts building. The wood work instruction is given to the boys in the Industrial Arts building under the direction of Mr. Valk.

The boys are under agreement to live in the Quad and receive training in their respective subjects for a term of one year. They must work a minimum of four hours a day, six days a week. NYA regulations provide that the boys must not be present thirty days a month unless otherwise advised by Mr. Lon E. Wilson, general supervisor.

Several intramural athletic classes have been organized. There are ten basketball teams to date. These teams meet at the College gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and play three games or more each evening. Swimming classes have been promised, but have not been definitely arranged as yet. It is predicted that the NYA boys will be entitled to the College pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. Ping-pong tables have been equipped with nets at the Quad mess hall in the upper story, and the boys have been testing their skill as ping-pong players this week.

The boys are having interviews with Dr. Anthony this week, taking physical examinations to see that they are physically fit to participate in the various athletic events.

Benny Riffe, one of the Quad members, has joined the Yehle Orchestra of Maryville and is playing at the Knights of Columbus dance on Wednesday nights. Benny shows "quite some talent" in playing that trumpet of his, the NYA boys agree who have heard him rehearse in his room.

New members of the NYA Residential Training Group are Charles H. Bittick, L. B. Sloan, Mac W. Nighthart, Kenneth E. Abbott, Clifford D. Morley, Robert E. Kelso, Elmon K. Huddleston, James Baker, Bernice McCloskey, Marvin L. Fowler, and John W. Anderson.

Y. M. Elects Officers

The Y. M. C. A. met Thursday of last week to elect officers to succeed those formerly elected who did not return to college this fall.

Carl Roberts, Westboro, was chosen vice-president; Robert McQueen, Farragut, Iowa, secretary; and Burdette Moon, Corning, treasurer. Leland Hamilton retains the office of president, to which he was elected last year.

Melba Seitz visited with her parents last week end.

Auditorium Nears Completion; Industrial Arts Building Enlarged.

DRIVES ARE IMPROVED

Another Unit of "The Quad" Is Under Construction; Garage Is Almost Finished.

Workmen are busy every day on the campus and buildings of the College. The sound of hammers, the smell of paint, the rumble of trucks all indicate various activities going on.

Men are this week digging footings for the addition to the Industrial Arts building that is to be pushed rapidly to completion. The work is being done by NYA students and WPA help, all under the supervision of the College, with Mr. T. C. Reid in charge.

The addition, which is to be made of brick to match the existing building, will be 107 feet long and 36 feet wide at one end and 19 feet at the other. It will be two stories high. It will contain a general metal shop, a general power mechanics shop, finishing room, tool cribs, lecture rooms, and offices. It will supplement the facilities already provided in wood work.

The building will serve as a training shop for the NYA students who have recently come to the campus. College Auditorium

Work is going forward rapidly on the auditorium. This week, doors are being cut through for the fire escapes. They are located on each side where formerly were the windows nearest the stage.

The fire escapes will, in a manner, be additions to the building itself. The stairs will be enclosed and in the west addition will be offices for the women's physical education department. The space in the east addition will be used as a store room.

This week the workmen are enlarging and otherwise improving the stage. When finished it will permit using the entire stage or part of it as is desired. A wide flight of steps will lead up to the center of the stage and will be flanked on either side by simulated "orchestra" pits. These are to be used for the pianos when they are not used on the stage. Fine mill-work is to make them attractive.

Another Quad Dormitory

Work has already begun on another dormitory of the unit known on the campus as "The Quad." The men who are a part of the NYA group are doing the work.

President's Garage

The three-car garage that is being constructed on the ground of the President's residence is nearing completion. The outside work is all done and the building is ready for the concrete floor and inside finishing.

New Horse Barn

The new horse barn on the college farm is nearing completion. As soon as the inside painting is completed it will be ready for occupation. Already both grain and hay are stored in it.

The barn, which was built by W. P. A. labor, is 36 feet wide and 54 feet long, is made of brick and concrete, and is so constructed as to accommodate fourteen horses. There are three box stalls, two double tie stalls, and one open tie stall with six troughs.

The capacity of the granary, which is entirely rat proof, is approximately one thousand bushels. The hay loft is equipped with cupola ventilation and basket fork equipment for storing hay. It will hold about forty tons of loose hay.

Facilities for watering the horses (Continued on page 3)

Art Club Honors Former President

Robert Turner, Platte City, president of the Art Club last year was honored by that organization at its meeting, Monday, October 21. An Art Club pin was presented to him by Ocie Rhoades, recently elected president.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour during which all-houses were cut. Plans were made for a trip to Conception Junction. The trip is to take place in the near future.

The following committees were appointed by the president to plan a Halloween party: General Chairman, Jane Warren; time and place, Anabel Anderson; entertainment, Nyda Syder, chairman, Catherine Judson, and Leland Hamilton; refreshments, Marceline Wiley, chairman, Mildred Goldner; finances, Virginia Dorman, chairman, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Lucille Grip. Those present at the meeting were Anabel Anderson, Virginia Dorman, Mildred Goldner, Lucille Grip, Leland Hamilton, Catherine Judson, Agnes Kowitz, Jeanne Lewis, Edwin Patton, Ocie Rhoades, Nyda Syder, Bette Townsend, Robert Turner, Martha Sue Zimmerman, and Miss Olive DeLuca, sponsor.

High-Stepping STC Majorettes



Five drum majorettes are featured this year with the STC marching band. Stepping high in their new white boots, the drum majorettes are wearing new uniforms of gold and black when they accompany the band and twirl batons. Reading left to right: Carolyn Stokard of Rock Port; Betty Drennan of Corning, Ia.; Violeta Weems of Dickson, Tenn.; Mary Gates of Maryville, and Helen Johnson of Rosendale. The majorettes will be seen tonight at the Bearcat-Culver-Stockton game.

—Godsey Photo.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

Approved Grades

A meeting will be held in room 224, Thursday, October 31, 4:00 p. m., for the purpose of making applications for approved grades on county certificates on credit established during the present quarter. All students interested in approved grades on county certificates should attend this meeting.

R. E. Baldwin, Registrar.

Miss Marian Lippitt, the director of personnel for women, announces that women who live in approved houses may attend the national guard dance next Tuesday night, if they are escorted and leave the dance at 11:30. They must be signed in by 11:45.

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette requests that every student who expects to do student teaching in music during the winter or spring quarter see him at once. This is an absolute necessity if the student expects to be accommodated.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Thursday evening, October 24, at 7:30 p. m. A program of interesting present day topics has been prepared. There will also be a short general business meeting.

A. C. E.

There will be a meeting for the Association of Childhood Education Monday, October 28. This meeting is for the purpose of initiation and pledges for new members.

CALENDAR

- October 23, Friday, Maryville vs. Culver-Stockton football game at Maryville.
- October 25, Friday, All-School dance sponsored by the Independent club in the West Library from 10 until 12.
- October 26, Saturday—Residence Hall "Rag-Time Roundup" dance from 9 until 12.
- October 28, Monday—Halloween recreational meeting for O'Neill club in social and recreational hall from 8 until 10.
- October 29, Tuesday—National guard dance.
- October 30, Wednesday—Young Democratic club game at the football field at 8:00.
- October 30, Wednesday—Horace Mann sophomore class party in social hall.
- October 31, Thursday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. banquet at the Hotel Linville at 8:30.
- November 1, Friday—Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau football game at Maryville.
- November 1, Friday—Phi Sigma Epsilon open house from 10 until 12.

PUTTING OUT THE NEWSPAPER

This week's paper is probably the last issue of the Northwest Missourian to be put out this year without an editor. The Student Senate, in cooperation with the President of the College and the adviser to the staff, is at work on the problem of selecting an editor. The staff will also be named very soon, probably next week. Those who have been on the working staff will remain; others may be added.

For the past four weeks, the paper has been put out with Bertha Mildred Nelson serving in the capacity of editor and Gwendolyn Burch in the capacity of associate editor. Neither of these young women had had experience in newspaper work, but they are to be congratulated for the fine work they have done in trying to produce a paper of which the College could be proud. They have set up an ideal toward which to work. They have not been satisfied with the papers they have produced; the new editor will not be satisfied with his.

Assisting them have been others who have worked faithfully. Their names will appear on the mast-head when organization is completed.

It is no small matter to put out a paper of the size and type of the Northwest Missourian. It requires hours and hours of work; and it requires enthusiasm for the matter of producing from news material the finished story and the printed paper.

Probably no person on the campus who has not actually worked on the staff of the Northwest Missourian has any conception of what putting out the paper means. He does not realize that if the news on the front page were stretched out, end of column to end of column, it would

From the Dean

Have you learned to enjoy the beauty that is to be found in the commonplace things about you? Perhaps you like to do as a friend of mine does—see these things but say nothing of them. I am not asking you to write about them or to bore your friends in conversation about this or that gorgeous sight; rather I wish to urge you to strive to develop within you the joy that comes from seeing the beauty that is in the things about you. If you can learn to see these things, you will find that as you widen your scope of vision you will experience an emotional thrill that compensates for some of the hard things you have to endure. Let the beauty that is about you help you over the trials of the day. You will find that here is as powerful a stimulant as the smile of a loyal friend.

What is there of beauty in the things about us? The answer to this question lies within each of us. I have learned to enjoy the reflected red glow from the grass on the side of the hill as I come and go up and down the long walk. Then just at one place I can look up and see the blue spruce at the corner of the building. Next the pines come to view and through them the cattle about the barn. So it goes, if you try to see the beauty that is here about you.

It is not necessary to travel to find lovely sights to enjoy—they are here at hand and will repay you for the little effort it takes to cultivate the enjoyment of things that are beautiful. Nature reaches out her hand to help you; if you will grasp it, she will lead you into the joys that come from happiness in the familiar things about you.

—J. W. Jones.

reach almost 13 feet. Multiply that by four for the four pages and the result is almost 52 feet! If the week is a good one for advertising, that number is cut down, but sometimes the advertising is light. Whenever it is, the amount of news begins pushing toward fifty feet, and that means work for somebody. An average week's issue takes almost forty feet of news column.

When the new editor takes over, his work is going to be hard. He will want to give the students a good paper—a paper of which they may be proud, a paper of which the whole College may be proud. He cannot do it alone. It is the part of every student on the campus to take a personal interest in the Northwest Missourian.

What does taking an interest mean? It means telling the editor, and the staff, news of the college community. It means encouraging honest effort on the part of those trying to put out a good paper. It means sympathetic understanding. Furthermore, it means cultivating the habit of reading the paper to see what is in it, cultivating the habit of looking for more than mere entertainment.

It may mean reading good newspapers to see what good newspapers are like. It may mean out-growing a taste for high school papers. It is not that high school papers are bad; it is rather that college men and women should recognize that the high school paper serves boys and girls; the college paper, men and women.

Probably students do not realize the force of the Northwest Missourian in the College district and even beyond the district of the nineteen counties. They know that every student may send one paper off campus—most of them do. They may not know that the paper is sent to every high school in the district, that it is sent to every newspaper in the district, that it goes to all the members of the board of regents of the College; that 2,100 copies are printed each week, that 6,000 copies of the eight-page issue were printed and distributed.

They may not realize, though they should know, that the College paper is taken as an index of what the College is, that any reflection which the paper casts on the College is bound to be a reflection upon the people attending the College.

The Northwest Missourian may not during the past four weeks have had in it what you think it should have had; the Northwest Missourian to come out during the remainder of the year may not have in it what you think it should have. If that is true, ask yourself, "Just how much better could I make it if I were to take over the editorship?" Ask yourself just how good your taste in newspaper is.

The new editor will make mistakes—everybody does. He may miss getting the story you think he should have (Did you give it to him?); he may put your story on the middle page when you think it should have had a number one head on the front page; he may even allow a joke on you to get into the Stroller, or he may permit the author of the Ginger Snap column to comment spicily on you—and you may not like it. He may do any one of a dozen things you personally do not like, but if he puts out a paper of which you can honestly be proud—proud from a knowledge that it is truly a good paper judged by standards of good journalism—praise him a little. He will need praising. A newspaper man's place is no easy one to fill.

Writers of Campus
Revue May Compete

With agitation going on toward the producing of an All-College Revue and students already at work attempting to write the script for the production, there comes an announcement of a competition which may give further stimulation to would-be authors of such a piece of composition. It is a competition for composers and authors of college musical plays.

Up teachers of English all over the United States there has gone out through the News Letter of the College English Association the announcement that eight fellowships of \$750 each are to be awarded to undergraduates or graduates of colleges and universities for the best musical plays. The awards are to be made in eight districts in the United States by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. Musical plays entered in the competition must have been produced on a campus during the current or preceding academic year.

"It is the hope of the Society that the competition may in time yield permanent additions to our stock of ballad, chamber and folk-ops, as well as musical comedies and op-

erettas of more poetic and imaginative quality than the usual campus musical shows now in vogue," says Mr. S. Stephenson Smith, in the News Letter.

If students on the campus are interested in the competition, they may receive further information by calling at the office of the Northwest Missourian.

Ginger Snaps

Something fine is going to happen! What? Chess games? Ping-pong? Who knows? The Student Senate. No more loafing! No more dusting of auditorium steps. Maybe! Who knows? The Student Senate!

"I went at the work with Miss Givings," said a certain education professor. Who's she?

All the polish she had she wore on her fingernails. —Martha Aerne (Reader's Digest)

Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to President Lamkin, returned Monday from a two-weeks vacation, spent at her home in Weston.

Miss Stenographer
Sees Her Employer

Mister! Yes, I mean you—you with your feet up on your desk. You always sit that way, don't you? With your feet crossed—the right one on top? You have a rubber-band slipped back on your hand, too, and a paper clip in your mouth. Perhaps, I shouldn't say 'IN' your mouth because you always keep them hanging precariously out of one corner as if you possessed some superhuman magnetic powers. Yes, there's a carbon smear behind your right ear, too. I knew it would be there because you always get it all over your hands and then scratch your ear. Of course, you don't have to handle those sheets of carbon, but neither do you have to scratch your ear. Whether it is necessary or not, you invariably do it and you always use your left hand to reach around and scratch your right ear. You're really amusing—it's funny enough, your being in a position like that, but for you to place your right hand nonchalantly in your pocket and mechanically pace the floor while you dictate a brief or a letter just slays me!

Speaking of dictation—you always leave the salutation of a letter until the last—but you never have to have one rewritten because you've forgotten an important part of the text. Oh, no, you never forget a part of a letter or a brief, but every time you want your glasses you have to go across the hall to get them. You just can't remember glasses.

But then your notable little idiosyncrasies about the office are your own personal possessions. Everyone does each little thing in his own individual and automatic way, but your mannerisms have attracted my attention most—oh, you'd like to know where I got my information. Well, sir, it's a very simple answer—I'm your private secretary.

Says the layman to the milkman, "Lemme have some cream." Would a lawyer use such language? Oh, no, he wouldn't dream of making it so easy. For the man to comprehend; In asking for some cream or milk, He would words and time expend.

"At your earliest convenience," The man of law would say, Thereby meaning and intending It be done without delay, "A little lactical fluid; I need today, I find; Will you please obtain the same for me, If your cows are so inclined.

"Let's have a glass container That is clean and sanitary, From which the germs have been removed,

If such infest your dairy; The cream should be upon the top, The milk should be below, The cream should have a yellow tinge, The milk as white as snow.

"Such fluid should be icy cold, And pleasing to the taste, The product of contented cows, Please get it here in haste, And have a cap there to affixed in manner scientific; If this is not quite clear to you, I'll make it more specific."

The writing of a lawyer's "brief," inspired the stenographer to the foregoing "literary" effort.

Hickory Sticks Will
Meet in St. Joseph

Mr. Hubert Garrett of the Social Science department, secretary of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, announces that the second meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick will be held on Saturday evening, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock, at Benton High School in St. Joseph. The price per plate is fifty cents. The new president of the organization, Mr. T. E. Dale, Superintendent of Schools in St. Joseph, and Mr. W. L. Daffron, Principal of Benton High School, invite the visiting knights to look over their new building before the dinner.

The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Howard Dawson of the National Education Association. His subject will be, "Federal Aid to Education."

Reservations are to be sent to Mr. W. L. Daffron, Principal of Benton High School, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Stuart Sisters Are
Maryville Visitors

Miss Frances Stuart, instructor in the schools at Carson, Iowa, and Miss Mildred Stuart, instructor in the schools at Wyeth, Missouri, spent last week-end in Maryville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stuart.

Miss Mildred Stuart accompanied her sister back to Carson. She is having the annual cotton picking vacation. Both the Stuart sisters are graduates of the College.

Initiate Two Into Nu Chapter Wednesday, October 18, the Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon gave their active initiation to Mr. Howard of the Biology department and to Mr. Arthur Lindstrom, County Rural School Music Supervisor.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Committee Writes
1940 Resolutions
for AssociationWants One Third of State
General Revenue to Go
for Public Schools.

We, the Committee on Resolutions, wish to submit the following report:

WE, THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, extend a vote of thanks to the Board of Regents, President Uel W. Lamkin, the Program Committee, and the members of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for their cooperation and hospitality to the teachers of the district.

WE, also, wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, the citizens of Maryville, and especially to the Methodist Church organization for their kindness.

To Mr. Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools and President of the State Teachers Association, and to Mr. T. J. Walker, Secretary of the State Teachers Association, we extend our thanks for their valuable contributions to the success of the program as a whole.

WE extend a vote of thanks to our officers, especially to our President, Mr. J. D. Williams, and to our Secretary, Mr. Bert Cooper, for their untiring efforts in securing this excellent program, and to Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, members of the College Conservatory of Music, and to all those who aided in presenting the program by the District High School Band.

BE IT RESOLVED that we go on record as favoring the continuance of the appropriation of the one-third (1/3) of all the General Revenue of the State of Missouri for the maintenance and support of the Public Schools of Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED that we go on record as approving a program for raising the standards of teaching preparation, and making a 60-hour certificate, or its equivalent, the minimum requirement for all teachers of elementary schools, including rural.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we favor the adoption of a state wide minimum salary scale and teacher retirement program.

BE IT RESOLVED that we heartily endorse a program for instilling in the hearts and minds of the youth in our schools the fundamental principles of democracy, including a greater appreciation of our institutions and a patriotic loyalty to our chosen leaders in government.

WE wish to commend the teachers of Northwest Missouri for their fine professional interest in the State Teachers Association, and their attendance at the District and State meetings.

WE RECOMMEND that the Secretary of our Association be instructed to provide the Committee on Resolutions of the State Teachers Association with a copy of these resolutions. WE RECOMMEND that copies of these resolutions be printed in the local paper, The Northwest Missourian, and The School and Community.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

E. A. Hammond, Chairman
E. K. Thompson
Fred L. Keller
Homer Phillips
Leslie G. Somerville.

Permanent Union Is
Subject for Debate

The debate question for Phi Kappa Delta has been chosen for the year. It is "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The provincial tournament will be held this year on March 27, 28, and 29 at Excelsior Springs.

Miss Gladys Bookman, debate coach, reports that fourteen have signed for the debate tryouts and that any others interested are invited to join. Four members of last year's squad, Frank Strong, Frank Ewing, Mary Ann Busby, and Mary Frances McCaffrey, have returned. Herschel Bryant, Avis Wengert, Werner Herz, Helen Cline, Jesse Lundy, Virginia Thomas, Franklin Bithos, Bob Terry, Paul Mitchell, and Paul Smith are also striving for places on one of the teams.

College Secretaries
See Missouri Game

Miss Emma Lee Vance, secretary to Dean J. W. Jones, Miss Florence Holliday, secretary to Mr. T. C. Reid, and Raymond Barry drove to Columbia, Friday evening. They were the guests while there of Miss Holliday's brother, the Reverend B. C. Holliday, formerly of Maryville.

On Saturday, the party attended the Missouri-Iowa State football game.

Miss Vance reports that she saw Kenneth Simons on the street in Columbia. Mr. Simons, who is on leave of absence from the department of biological science, expressed his interest in the Bears and regretted their hard luck this fall.

Dr. Eugene Kleinpaul and Miss Carrie Hopkins of the Fine Arts department went to Albany on Saturday to teach extension classes.

The Stroller...

The Stroller witnessed a bit of child's play Saturday as a group of College men (?) went galloping down the halls using their brooms and brushes for stick horses. The Stroller did not mind the display of youthful delight in make-believe, but it might have been wiser to have chosen to inaugurate it at a time when the business manager of the College was not coming down the steps.

So Leslie Somerville, Jr., has decided to extend his college education over a ten-year period! The Stroller can't blame you a bit, Leslie, for if four years of it do not even teach you that a letter must always be stamped if Uncle Sam is to carry it, you do need more time. It's all right, though, Leslie; you're not the only one who is absent-minded—or whatever it is. An ACP news item coming to the staff-room this week reads: "Students at the University of Georgia 'mail' 25 unaddressed letters and postcards daily, according to the Athens postmaster." The Stroller will begin worrying about you when you fail to address the letter as well as to stamp it.

Interesting nothings—The Stroller saw Mr. T. C. Reid coming up the long walk eating a green apple with obvious enjoyment; a blond music student going down the long walk singing the Alma Mater; Mr. and Mrs. Main's popularity at the Tri-Sig dance.

The Stroller has been observing red-heads this week and he thinks these words describe a few of them: Dignity, Lucille Davis; informality, Susie Claire Wells; wit, Evangeline Scott; beauty, Virginia Bowen; "quick on the come-back," Dorothy Henry.

The Stroller gives his own nominations for the best looking red head. For the men—Roy Mullenx and Gale Donahue, for the women, Margaret Gray.

MANY WORDS
COME FROM
PROPER NAMES

The ancient gods snatched up the souls of those mortals who had found favor in their sight and transformed them into stars so that they might be glorious and resplendent and known to mankind forever. The impersonal processes of language have likewise accented some measure of immortality to a few men and women throughout the course of history by transforming their names into words because of an attribute of character, an invention or discovery, or some object, deed, mannerism, or mode of thought associated with them.

Stories of the origins of words taken from proper names present one of the most fascinating aspects of etymology.

One of the most easily discernible forms of transformation of a proper name into a word of more general usage is found in the application of the name of some well-known character of fiction or some public figure to a person who resembles him. Thus, a fabulously wealthy man is called a Croesus, after a king of Lydia who was famous for his riches. A romantic young lover, sighing, distraught, is a Romeo, after one of Shakespeare's characters. And no Romeo could be without a ladylove; consequently, we have paired him with Dulcinea, Don Quixote's sweetheart. A present-day businessman who conforms to the accepted materialistic pattern of conduct unenlivened by culture or beauty, is a Babbitt, from Sinclair Lewis's novel and hero of the same name.

An old legend of Coventry gives us Peeping Tom; English history has contributed Beau Brummell, after the famous dandy, friend of George IV. An almost forgotten comedy by Thomas Morton, Speed the Plough, contained the line "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" and so Mrs. Grundy has come to represent a person of prudish character.

From The Merchant of Venice comes Shylock, meaning an extortionate creditor, and from Much Ado About Nothing we have Benedick, denoting a confirmed bachelor who marries, and Dogberry, a blundering official, from the character of the ridiculous, pompous, and talkative constable, from The Beaux' Strategem, a drama by George Farquhar, comes Boniface the landlord; Boniface now denotes an innkeeper. A cruel and heartless over-seer is a Simon Legree, from Harriet Beecher-Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The Bible is especially rich in characters whose identifying qualities have never passed from the human scene. Thus we have Cain, Methuselah, doubting Thomases, Judases, Solomons, Jonahs, Abigails, Ananiases, and good Samaritans. Herman Melville began his greatest novel Moby Dick with the words, "Call me Ishmael." And thereby he conjured up the character of a dark, outcast, wandering and homeless, striving to still the restless demons that drove him. The brevity and vividness of such appellations are immediately valuable in lending a depth and richness to a personage described; they perform somewhat the same function as metaphors or similes.

Another class of words which have been manufactured from proper names is that designating mechanical inventions and discoveries. Such a name is applied to an object or process because it is that of the inventor, discoverer, or sponsor, or because the inventor wished to honor another person. The Hanson or Hanson egg was named after J. A. Hanson, an English inven-

tor, and the brougham after Lord Brougham. The Diesel engine was invented by Rudolf Diesel of Munich in 1900. The alloy of copper and zinc used in cheap jewelry to imitate gold is called pinchbeck after Christopher Pinchbeck, a London watchmaker who invented it. By extension, this work is figuratively applied to that which is counterfeit or spurious. A macadam road takes its name from the Scottish engineer John L. McAdam, who invented this system of paving roads. A traffic light introduced in England by Leslie Hore-Belisha is known as a Belisha beacon. A German chemist, R. W. Bunsen, invented the Bunsen burner. He has also given us Bunsenite, and Professor Anker of Austria has given us ankerite.

In the field of war there are numerous terms which have their origin in proper names. The Maxim gun, the Gatling gun, the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, and the Mauser are all named after their inventors. The German guns of large bore or long range used in the World War are popularly known as Big Berthas, from Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, who was head of the mammoth Krupp steel works which manufactured most of the large guns used by the German army. Ferdinand, Count von Zeppelin constructed the first rigid airship of the type which now bears his name, and General Henry Shrapnel of the British army gave his name to an explosive projectile.

Those connected with the macabre instruments of execution and their grim operations have been responsible for a few words, of which guillotine is perhaps cited most often. This machine for beheading public offenders was named after J. I. Guillotin, a French physician, who proposed it in 1789, the year of the outbreak of the French Revolution.

—From "Word Study."

Library Now Shows
Hollis Dann Books

"Let us strive for power and skill to discover and develop the God-given musical capacities which our children possess." So reads the inscription on a bronze memorial tablet in the auditorium of the Education Building at New York University.

This tablet was placed there by the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia as a memorial to Hollis Ellsworth Dann, the former head of the department of music education at that university.

One of the exhibits at the library this week is a collection of music books and literature by Hollis Dann. These books, "The Hollis Dann Music Series," and a first edition of "Hollis Dann Music Series," were presented to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, of the Music Department of the College, by the Dann family. Beside these there are Mr. Dann's personal copies of Mendelssohn's "The Elijah" and Handel's "The Messiah," also given to Dr. DeJarnette.

Included also in this exhibit is a book written by Dr. DeJarnette entitled "Hollis Dann—His Life and Contribution to Music Education." Hollis Dann was at New York University from 1925-36, when he retired. He was one of the first to promote the idea of music education. He died January 3, 1939, after a year's illness.

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Geography Class Observes Quarries

Students Notice Glacial Deposits from Which to Draw Conclusions.

Today a group of students from the Geography 12a class, accompanied by Dr. Carol Y. Mason, their instructor, went on a Geological trip to a gravel pit on the 102nd River about two miles from Maryville.

Here they saw large stones, indicating the nearness to the front of the glacier of the great glacial period. Dr. Mason pointed out evidences to show that the front of the glacier once stood near Maryville and that water was running south at that time.

One member of the class who had formerly lived in Detroit, Michigan, recognized the same kind of rock he had found in the glacial deposit near Detroit, showing that the glacier had brought Canadian rock to all the central part of the United States.

Last week the class made a similar trip to the one made today. The limestone quarry at Pumpkin Center was the point of interest first visited. Members of the class found fossils and observed glacial deposits on top of the quarry. The visit here was cut short by a warning from the workmen that they were going to "shoot," that is, do some blasting.

The next stop was at a gravel pit near Barnard. The rather fine gravel here was examined as being of a deposit some miles in front of the glacier of the great glacial period. A few large stones, probably carried out by small icebergs on the river running from the melting ice, were observed.

Mary Ellen Hamilton Makes Debut Monday

Mary Ellen Hamilton of Maryville, a former student of the College, will make her debut in professional entertainment Monday night, October 28, when she will appear before the audience at the Tower Theatre in Kansas City. Miss Hamilton will sing, "A Little Bit of Heaven" accompanied by the Tower Orchestra. A special arrangement for this song designed to fit the interpretation Miss Hamilton has given to the composition is being made by the Tower orchestra pianist.

Last year Miss Hamilton was a freshman at the College and studied voice under Mr. Schuster. Miss Hamilton was in Kansas City several days last week, where she was given her auditions. She was "on the air" in the Frolics Program over W. H. B. on Friday, singing, "Danny Boy." She will return to Kansas City on Sunday to rehearse with the orchestra.

Miss Hamilton's audition at the Tower was attended by the Tower owner and stage agents, a man from Hollywood, and the publicity man for the Major Bowes program. She was told that she displays exceptional musical talent.

"Dorm" Will Have Rag-Time Round-Up

Saturday night is the night of nights for the Residence Hall cow-gals and their rooting-tooting boy friends. It is the quarterly dance given by the residents of the Hall. Their theme will be an ideal cow-girl ranch with chuck-wagon, square dancing, and all else that goes with such an atmosphere. Those who prefer recreation of a more quiet type will play bridge, and for the others, there will be dancing from 9 until 12. The music will be furnished by the college dance band.

The social committee who is planning the dance is composed of the following girls: Lola Argo, chairman, Priscilla Feagans, Jean Martine, Peggy Cunningham, Betty Smalley, and Mary Virginia Beck. The chaperons and guests of the evening will be: Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, and an indefinite number of invited faculty members.

Pep-Week Is Idea of Varsity Villagers

Next week is Pep Week for the Varsity Villagers it was announced at the meeting of the Varsity Villagers' council which was held in Social Hall Tuesday.

Pep Week will start off next Tuesday, October 29, with a mass meeting in Social Hall at 4 o'clock. There all members of the Varsity Villagers organization will be presented badges of honor. Violetta Weems and Eldora Van Fleet are the committee for choosing and presenting the badges.

Plans for the Householder's Tea to be held at President Lamkin's home were discussed at the meeting. A temporary budget was presented by the treasurer, and it was decided that the minutes of each council meeting shall be posted on the bulletin board for the benefit of all members.

The council chose Mildred Goldner to be chairman of publicity for the organization.

Independent Club Is Sponsor for Dance

The Independent Club will sponsor an all-college dance in the Old West Library after the Culver-Stockton football game this evening. The college dance band will provide the music for a grand evening of entertainment.

In attempting to make this affair pleasurable for everyone who attends, the club has selected hosts and hostesses, whose duty it is to see that every one gets a chance to participate.

This is the second all-college dance in a series of social functions that the Independents have planned. Admission will be fifteen cents a person, in addition to presentation of activity ticket or guest card.

Chaperons for the dance are: Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest, Miss Day Weems and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal. Raymond Kinder is in charge of the arrangements.

People and Places

Alice Woodside, a graduate of 1940, who is now teaching in the music department of the New Hampton, Missouri, high school was a week-end guest, October 17-19, in Residence Hall.

Mary Louise Riggs of Kansas City visited friends in Residence Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Irlene James spent the week-end in the home of Jeanila Adkins at Rosendale, October 17-19.

June Funk, LaVeta McQueen, Virginia Thomas, and Ileen Isom spent the week-end in Columbia, Missouri, visiting friends at M. U. and attending the annual M. U. Barn-warmin' Dance.

Delore Hunter, who is teaching in Pickett High School in St. Joseph, was a Residence Hall guest October 17-19.

Frances Wilson spent last week-end visiting in Skidmore, with friends and with her parents.

Jeanne Huffman spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Kansas City.

Jean Fent of Blockton, Iowa, spent the week-end with Lillian Staskewsky, in Residence Hall.

Florence McEvoy spent the week-end, October 17-19 with Helen Vincent at her home in Bedford, Iowa.

Miss Margaret Owen spent the week-end at her home in Clinton.

Jack Hawkins spent Saturday night and Sunday in Kansas City.

Gordon Overstreet was a visitor in his home in Kansas City over the week-end, October 17-19.

Bob Lewis spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Burlington Junction.

Annette Crowe and Frances Smith spent October 17-19 in their respective homes in Forest City.

Carmen Madrigal of Costa Rica, who has been attending a conference of Primary Education workers in Kansas City the past week, has returned.

New Faculty Women Are Guests at Tea

The women of Residence Hall gave a tea Sunday, October 19, from 4 until 6 o'clock, for the new faculty women.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Villars, Mrs. Robert Main, Mrs. R. S. DeJarnette, Mrs. Lon Wilson, Mrs. R. T. Hubble, Miss Inez Lewis, Miss Marion Lippitt, and Miss Ellen Elliott.

Those who poured tea were Miss Dorothy Han, Mary Madgett, Lola Argo, and Lois Langland.

The various committees were composed of the following girls: Susan Foley, Betty Bower, Mary M. Tilton, Jane Warren, Annabel Anderson, Priscilla Ann Feagans, Mary Virginia Beck, Peggy Cunningham, Jean Martine, Lola Argo, Nyda Snyder, Marjorie Stone, Ruth Miller, Zoe Lightfoot, Annette Crowe, Doris Lee Spicer, Harriett Lasell, Jayne Carlock, Frances Wilson, Sue McGraw, Frances Smith, Mary Jane Johnson, Irlene James, Jean Zimmerman, Marian King, Evelyn Marsh, Betty Drennan, Marjorie Coates, Dora Miller, Frances Blakeley, Betty Townsend, Betty Harazin, Jeanne Gordon, Aileen White, Dorothy Henry, Jeanila Adkins, Marjorie Powell, Barbara Garrett, Eileen Hurst, Frances Pyle, Mary Janet Ferrel, Charlene Barnes, and June Kunkel.

The new horse barn is the third barn on the campus. One of those built previously is used entirely as a granary and storage building, and the other accommodates the College herd of approximately thirty five cows that supply the milk for Residence Hall and the Quad.

Outside, the roads on the campus are being repaired. Men are at work daily putting the roads into good condition.

The return line from the Residence Hall to the power house has been completed. It gives a gravity feed in carrying water back to be re-heated instead of the vacuum feed formerly used.

Work this week at the Horace Mann Laboratory School is concerned with putting in the new lockers that have arrived. New lighting fixtures are also arriving and will be installed as rapidly as possible.

All work on the campus is being pushed while the good weather lasts.

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Class Selects Two "Most Collegiate"

Costume Design Students Also Bestow Honorable Mention Upon Two.

Betty Utter and Gale Donahue have been chosen "Most Collegiate Girl" and "Most Collegiate Boy" by the class in Costume Design. This is the first in a series to be worked out by the art students.

Betty Utter, choice for the "Collegiate Girl," has been fetching in a red and black plaid skirt, a white "Sloppy Joe" sweater, and black and white saddle shoes.

An orange suit, which she made herself, is very becoming. Miss Utter is a brunette and can and does wear warm colors.

Honorable mention for "Collegiate Girl" went to Betty Lindley. Very becoming are a blue-green skirt, striped blouse, and tan jacket that she has been wearing. Brown and white saddle shoes complete this costume. Miss Lindley is also a brunette.

Gale Donahue, the selection for "Most Collegiate Boy," which is especially good for him. Recently he wore a maroon sweater, open-collared shirt, and dark brown trousers. Mr. Donahue has auburn hair.

Honorable mention for "Collegiate Boy" goes to Jim Cook. He has been wearing a tan and brown three-quarter length jacket and brown trousers which the class thought were well-chosen for his type of coloring. Mr. Cook falls in the brunette class.

Next week the class will concentrate on the "Neatest Boy" and the "Neatest Girl." Announcement of them will be made in the Northwest Missourian.

Former Student Dies While en Route Home

Mrs. Charles Finley of Socorro, New Mexico, who was formerly Miss Virginia Lucas and a student of the College, died Monday in a hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. She was en route to her home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of Parnell when she became so ill that she had to be taken from the train to a hospital.

Mrs. Finley was the sister of Alma Lucas Utter, wife of Dr. William Utter, both graduates of the College and known to many still on the campus. Her husband, Charles Finley, was also a student of the College and a member of athletic teams during his years here.

The funeral services for Mrs. Finley were held yesterday at the Methodist church and burial was at Swinford cemetery, southeast of Maryville.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

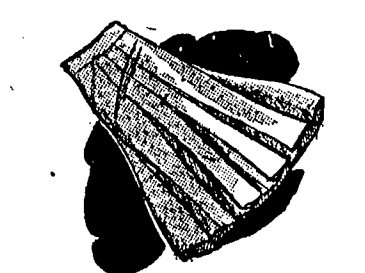
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Kappa Phi to Have Formal Tea Monday

Kappa Omicron Phi is entertaining with a formal tea at the home economics Management House on Monday, October 28, from 4 until 6 o'clock, for the women of the Home Economics department, and Kappa Phi members. Miss Marion B. Lippitt and Miss Dorothy Truex are to be special guests.

Martha Sue Zimmerman is the general chairman for the tea. The committees she has chosen are as follows: Greetings, Betty Stallard, chairman; Mary Frances Todd, chairwoman; Evangeline Scott; circulation hostess, Anna Young, chairman; Irah Miller, Irah Miller, sole, Winifred Lightie, Doris Lauber, Margaret Stafford; refill, Junetta Barnhouse, chairman; Eleanor Olney, Jean Martine, Agnes Kowitz, Marjorie Surbaugh; kitchen, Margaret Dickerson, chairman; Crystal Cooper, Marion Davis Rosemary Larkam, Ruth Pfander; clean-up, Martha Sue Zimmerman, chairman; Mary Virginia Garner, Eula Rouse, Winifred Lightie, Georgia David, Marjorie Wiley; Cakes, Evangeline Scott, chairman; Jean Martine, Eula Rouse, Anna Young, Olea Hastings, Bertha Mildred Nelson, Georgia David; tea, Crystal Cooper, chairman; Marjorie Wiley, Rosemary Larkam; sherbet, Mary Kyger, chairman; Agnes Kowitz, Doris Lauber, Mary Virginia Garner, Mary Louise Hartness; candy and nuts, Irah Miller, chairman; Ruth Pfander, Wanda Cox, program, Margaret Stafford, chairman, Mavis Farmer, Olea Hastings; and decorations, Evelyn Marsh, chairman; Fern Randall, Martha Sue Zimmerman.

Pilots in Training Now Do Solo Flying

Ten college students in the first unit have made their solo flights in the local Civilian Pilot Training course.

The student pilots are very enthusiastic about flying, many expressing a desire to continue with the advanced training as soon as they complete the primary course.

There is a thrill that comes to every pilot after his first solo flight that makes flying a contagious experience.

Wayne Taylor, who works in the general office of the College, sets his alarm clock for five o'clock every morning in order to get to the field for a flight before breakfast. He says that it is a real experience to go up then and see the sun from the height to which his plane goes.

Students of the first primary unit who have all completed solo flights with Mr. F. O. Perkins as instructor are: Doris Bristol, Dona Johnson, Tommy Frerichs, Stanley Miller, Kenneth Moore, Max Moore, Elmer Mumford, Wayne Taylor, Clinton Harvey, and Allan Kelso.

Students of the advanced unit, with Captain Edward Schultz as instructor, are: Martha Harman, Sidney Engelhardt, Carl Chambers, Ernie Miller, Paul Durs, David White, Earl Bassett, Marion Wolfe, Edward Blinder, Eugene McLean, and Cecil Findley.

BY ALLOCATION MISSOURI GETS MORE NYA MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Williams estimated that 40 per cent or more of all out-of-school NYA workers will be employed in metal and mechanical work, radio and electrical work, automotive repair and woodworking; about 30 per cent in construction work; and the rest in cooking, sewing, clerical and service work, and agricultural activities. All of these types of work, he pointed out, were of value to national defense activities, and a considerable part of the goods and services they produce will be directed into national defense channels, he said.

This Act also appropriated \$7,500,000 directly to the United States Office of Education to be allocated through State departments of education to the public school systems, and earmarked for classroom, off-the-job instruction and training to NYA workers.

Administrator Williams explained that the expanded NYA program will place particular emphasis on the development of production work, health, work habits, and safety.

A greatly expanded health program to provide all out-of-school NYA workers with physical examinations and rehabilitation services and activities which promote health and physical fitness is to be an added phase of the NYA program, he said.

Coach Robert Long, a graduate of last year, saw his six Westboro Wildcats win another victory when they met the Oregon men on the home field, Friday night, October 18. A crowd which out-numbered the population of the town witnessed the battle which finally ended with a score of 18-0. This is Mr. Long's first year at Westboro.

Miss Janice Bengston spent last week end at her home in Essex, Iowa.

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STC Marching Band And Barkatz to Give Stunt at Grid Game

The STC marching band and the Barkatz pep organization will give a musical stunt at the intermission of the Culver-Stockton football game here tonight.

When the field is clear there will be a fanfare of trumpets and trombones after which the two units of the marching band will enter the field from the two end zones. James Cook of Maryville and Don Wilson of St. Joseph accompanied by the five drum majorettes will lead the band.

Drum majorettes at the College this year are: Carolyn Sickerod of Rock Port; Betty Drennan of Corn- ing, Ia.; Violetta Weems of Dickson, Tenn.; Mary Gates of Maryville, and Helen Johnson of Rosendale.

As the band marches on the field Barkatz members will caper around on bicycles decorated in school colors—green and white. The letters C and M will then be formed by the band and the Barkatz in honor of the visiting team.

The two organizations will form a large M for Maryville while Don Wilson gives a "Swiss flag twirling exhibition."

The climax of the musical stunt will be a stairway to the stars formed by the band while the Barkatz form a lighted star at the head of the stairs. The drum majorettes will dance up the stairs and Helen Johnson will be featured in an acrobatic dance.

The musical stunt will be directed by the sponsors of the Barkatz, Miss Winice Ann Carruth, instructor in the physical education department for women; Sterling Surrey, chairman of the commerce department, and John Geiger, band director.

Knobnoster Meeting Proved to Be Treat

With a host of gayly colored fall leaves and a brilliant red sunset to greet them, the sixteen delegates to the "Y" convention from Maryville motored into Camp Knobnoster, near Knobnoster, Friday evening to attend and enjoy the Missouri area conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the week end.

Sleeping in cabins where fresh air was plentiful and eating good camp food was quite a treat from the regular campus life. Meeting new friends and exchanging ideas with other people was counted as one of the main advantages of the vacation.

By the aid of the Regional Secretary, Miss Fern Babcock, the co-chairman of the conference and Leland Hamilton, of the local College, a much clearer picture of the organization of the "Y" from the local to the world federation was presented.

Listening to and participating in well planned worship services and hearing views of people on the present world situation were counted as assets of the meeting. Dr. Edwin A. Walker of Central College at Fayette, Missouri, presented many views on Christian faith, Democracy and morality. "Morals are classed into four categories; namely, enjoyable, creative, distasteful, and destructive. Those being enjoyable but destructive are the cause of immorality and result in trouble today."

In the various study groups, the members found ideas on worship services, problems of race relations, campus religious problems, and missions. Part of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College campus atmosphere prevailed in these meetings, for Dr. H. G. Dildine was in charge of the study group on "Practical Religion on the Campus."

Saturday evening, the group enjoyed themselves at a folk dancing party and a community sing. Special interest was shown when the members tried their skill at "Putting Your Little Foot," a very fascinating folk dance.

Following a closing worship service, and a large Sunday dinner, the group bade good bye to friends of the conference and to the wooded hills and journeyed toward home with the song in their hearts:

"We're glad that we're from Maryville, Yes, and a little bit more; We're glad that we're a college gang, Yes, and a little bit more; We're glad that we're a 'Y' gang, Yes, and a little bit more; Now we've got all that's coming to us, Yes, and a little bit more."

Christian Groups to Give Formal Banquet

Hallowe'en night is the night for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. formal banquet at the Linnville Hotel. Jean Martine is general chairman for the affair.

The following committees have been chosen: Decorations, Robert Turner, chairman; Virginia Hill, Violetta Weems, Mary Jane Johnson, Marion Moyes, Emmett Lawson, Burdette Moon, Rosella Sample, invitations, Lois Langland and Bertha Mildred Nelson; greeting, Robert McQueen, John Carl Dunlap, Carl Roberts, Annette Crowe, Louise Pfander, Marjorie Wiley, Arthur Anderson; program, Marilyn Johnson and Marjorie Driftmiller.

The banquet is to begin at 6:30 o'clock. The cost will be fifty cents a plate.

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College Provides Way to See Plays

The College has subscribed for twenty-five memberships in the Playgoers' League in Kansas City. This will enable the College to offer to the Faculty and students, tickets to the attractions which will be presented at the Music Hall during the winter. It will entitle the purchaser to a discount on some performances, and seats will be open to subscribers, a week before being put on sale to the general public. All price range seats will be included.

The College will plan to send the bus to Kansas City whenever there is sufficient demand. The round-trip made in the bus is one dollar each, for twenty, or more.

The attractions include: "Helzapoppin"; "Little Foxes", with Talulah Bankhead; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Life with Father"; "Yes, My Dear Children", with Katherine Hepburn; "There Shall Be No Night", with Lunt and Fontanne; "Ladies in Retirement", with Flora Robson; Maurice Evans and many others.

MUSIC TEAM TO BE HERE NOVEMBER 11

(Continued from page 1)

music of various kinds.

Mrs. Bacon is a young cellist from California. She has studied cello under three eminent masters—Willem Depe (the teacher of Plagowski), Robert Maas of the Pro Arte Quartette and Emanuel Feuermann. She is regarded by many competent critics as one of the leading cellists of America. Both she and Mr. Bacon engage actively in chamber music in connection with other faculty members of Converse College.

Mrs. Bacon has many interests besides the cello. She believes it entirely possible that a woman active in the domestic and social life of a college town can continue her career effectively. She, like her husband, believes in the importance of regional music culture and rather than build her career, as is customary, through expensive advertising patronage, and Town Hall recitals, she likes to perform in the region adjacent to where she lives and works.

At the present moment she is actively looking for cello music written by American composers, having been severely disappointed in the published products in this line. She has written to a great number of more gifted American writers of music and asked them to send compositions or to write new works directly for her. When these are fully prepared she intends making records of these on the college recording machine and sending duplicates to the composers.

Announcements of all appearances of the Bacon team will be made at a later date.

Week's Spelling

More juicy gleanings from student papers have made their first appearance. Some of the juiciest: information for information; concealed for concealed; tuberculous for tuberculosis; tumb for tomb; interesting for interesting; specialists for specialists; compiled for compiled; outstanding for outstanding; economical for economical; supposed for supposed; across for across; and tical for technical.

(Continued from page 1)

mal University, Normal; Indiana State Teachers College, Terre

S. T. C. Bearcats to Face Culver-Stockton Tonight

Team Will Be Handicapped by Loss of Four Veteran Linemen by Injuries.

Coach Ryland Milner's STC Bearcats will take the field tonight without the services of four of their first string linemen against the undefeated Culver-Stockton gridsters from Canton, Missouri. The Bearcats will be fighting to avenge two consecutive defeats in as many weeks as they battle tonight against one of the strongest "B" teams in the state.

However, Coach Milner has the greatest of confidence in his boys, and, although he put his Bearcats through the toughest practice session thus far this season, he has not made any drastic changes in the lineup. Flammang will probably replace Larry Loos at center, who suffered a hand injury in the Washington U. tussle, although Reno will probably see action in this position. Andy Kruse, hard hitting tackle, will probably be lost to the Bearcats for the season because of a broken foot. Griffith and Thompson will miss the fray tonight because of injuries, but are expected to be back in shape before the end of the season.

Coach Milner has been stressing aerial defense this week in an attempt to muzzle the guns of Culver's four backfield aces. Mr. Milner was well pleased with the performance of Captain Joe Kurtwright in practice sessions this week and remarked that if the senior quarterback continued to develop accordingly, that Maryville's offense will be increased by 50 per cent.



Hobart Phillips captained the 1939 MCAU 2nd team. Fast, shifty Fred Friese is an expert passer. Charles Larson, All MCAU, is boomed by Culver-Stockton for Little All-American. Averaged 6.4 yds. in 38 attempts first two games this year.

Their Records

Culver-Stockton	
6 Cornell	7
30 Tarkio	19
24 Missouri Valley	14
32 Central	14
92 Totals	54
Bearcats	
46 Tahlequah	7
27 Chadron	0
7 Washington	6
0 Rolla	25
0 Springfield	13
80 Totals	51

Bearcats Get Defeat Again; Score, 13-0

Springfield Shows Fine Passing; Bears Are Out for Championship.

Now that the cake is out, everyone wants a slice. Rolla presided at the first carving and now Springfield has shown that she, too, is hungry for the M. I. A. A. championship. Springfield, who has not been scored on this year, defeated the Bearcats last Friday night by a score of 13-0.

Dwight Bumpus, Springfield quarterback, who passes as if he were an understudy of M. U.'s Paul Christman, gave what was almost an exhibition in passing several times during the game, and twice he intercepted Maryville's attempted passes and returned them for a total of 45 yards.

As in the Rolla game, Maryville showed promise of a good game in the first quarter. After blocking and recovering a punt they carried the ball to the 27-inch line before they lost it on downs. Later in the period Ralph Kurtright tried a place kick from the 25-yard line but missed by about 6 inches.

In the second quarter came the Bear's first score. Three times in succession Bumpus completed passes to Ed Lechner, Springfield end, and the third one was over the line. Gaider's try for the extra point was good, making the score 7-0, Springfield. Bumpus' three passes covered a distance of 47 yards.

Springfield scored her other counter soon after the half. George and Brashear exchanged two laterals, which were good for a total 42 yards gained and a touchdown. The point attempt was blocked.

The last quarter was marked by several threats for another touchdown by the Bears but the final whistle blew before any more damage was done.

The starting line-ups:
Maryville Position Springfield
Breckwidge L.E. Kaminsky
Griffith L.T. Elliott
Gregory L.G. Van Noy
Loos C. Berry
Reno R.G. Eagleburger
Farrell R.T. Graves
Walker R.E. Lechner
J. Kurtright Q.B. Bumpus
Schott L.H.B. Remmer
Darr R.H.B. Crawford
Paxon F.B. Brashear
Officials: Archie Klein, St. Louis U.
Referee: Jack Crangle, Illinois U.
Umpire: Don Henry, Wichita U.
Line-man:

Springfield	Maryville
Yards gained rushing.....	285 87
Yards lost rushing.....	32 2
Passes attempted.....	10 12
Yards gained passing.....	47 46
Passes completed.....	3 4
Passes intercepted by.....	2 0
Average yard punts.....	30 1/2 28 1/2
Number of punts.....	5 8
Punts blocked.....	1 2
Penalties.....	6 4
Yards lost by penalties.....	60 30
Fumbles.....	3 2
Fumbles recovered.....	2 3
First downs.....	13 0

Missouri Intercollegiate A. A.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Springfield.....	2	0	0	1,000	41 0
Warrensburg.....	2	0	0	1,000	20 6
Cape Girardeau.....	1	1	0	500	12 13
School of Mines.....	1	1	0	500	31 7
Maryville.....	0	2	0	0	0 38
Kirkville.....	0	2	0	0	0 40

Missouri College Union	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Culver-Stockton.....	8	0	0	1,000	86 47
Central.....	1	1	0	500	35 32
Missouri Valley.....	1	1	0	500	40 40
Tarkio.....	0	2	0	0	40 40
William Jewell.....	0	1	0	0	0 20

W. A. A. Announces Hockey Exhibition

The women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Waggoner, will present its annual exhibition hockey game at the football field Wednesday night October 30, at 8:00.

The two teams, the Bears and Katz, are captained by Betty Duncan and Winifred Lightle, respectively.

The admission is only ten cents, and all W. A. A. members have tickets to sell at any time. Tickets will be on sale on second floor sometime next week.

National Officers Visit Fraternity

The Beta Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, held a reception for the pledges at The Elks club Tuesday night, October 15. The National Secretary, Sidney B. North, and national executive, Dr. Lester Tavel, were present for the meeting where membership was extended to all students who have ever been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

The officers of the fraternity are: President, Donald Deere; treasurer, Donald Trullinger; secretary, Jack Garrett; historian, Kenneth Tebow; and alumni secretary, Addison Hartman. Faculty advisers are Dr. J. W. Jones, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. Hubert Garrett, and Mr. Sterling Surrey. Scout advisers are Mr. John Mutz and Mr. Paul Ward.

At the last meeting, October 21, students expressed a desire to pledge. They are: Marlon Moyes, Robert Steele, Norman Bliss, LeRoy Briggs, Donald Ryman, Carl Roberts, Emmet Lawson, Lloyd White, James Montgomery, Bill Perry, Bill Virden, Robert Kyle, Wilbur Osburne, Glenn Wengert, Edward Reynolds, Hollis Voas, Franklin Blithos, Edward Daniels, Frank Baker, Robert Davis, Walter Johnson and Glenn Petroe.

BUMPUS ELUDES KURTRIGHT ON END RUN



The fancy ball packing of Dwight Bumpus, minute Springfield quarterback, was one of the features of the Bears' 13-0 MIAA victory over the defending champion Maryville Bearcats. Here he is shown sweeping around end with Joe Kurtright of the 'Cats bearing down on him, while teammate Guy Brashear moves in to try and take Kurtright out of the play.



First Springfield touchdown was scored by Ed Lechner on a six-yard pass. The remarkable action shot above shows Lechner leaping to snatch the ball, just visible over his shoulder, while Safety man Harry Darr of Maryville closes in from behind. The pass was the third in a row Bumpus completed to Lechner.

Wildcats Main Thrust



Pictures, Courtesy Bearcat Magazine, which is on sale in the Book Store.

Bib Downs, (top) Freshman backfield from East St. Louis, Illinois, is apparently a find as a passer and as a running back for Coach Paul Scott's Culver-Stockton Wildcats. Below is Bob Thrap, the largest man on either team. He came from Keokuk, Iowa, to Canton to play a guard position for Culver-Stockton. He is six foot tall, weighs 250 pounds and is a sophomore.

Dick Dempsey Heads Sigma Tau

At a special election held by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Dick Dempsey was elected president and Rex Steffey vice president. Jim Cook and Bob Fawson were retained as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Dempsey, who is from Kansas City, and Mr. Steffey, whose home is in Craig, Missouri, are both prominent in school affairs as well as in the fraternity.

Music Instructors Will Go to Iowa

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music, and Mr. John Geiger of the music faculty will attend the Waubesa Conference Music Festival which will meet at Gravity, Iowa, tomorrow.

The two Maryville men will be conductors of the chorus and band, respectively. These groups will be composed of the students from the six schools in the Waubesa conference.

Rehearsals will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon, to be followed by the concert at 7:00 o'clock.

Leslie Somerville, Jr., will sing a bass solo and Billy Wallace, a student of the Conservatory, will play a trumpet solo.

Hosts of the Waubesa Conference Music Festival are Mr. B. E. Lucas, Superintendent of Gravity Schools and Miss Gwendolyn Braun, Music Supervisor.

Homer Martien Cook Is Struck by Auto

Dr. Homer Martien Cook, the second president of what is now the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, is at present a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, California. He was run down by an automobile, suffering a broken leg and other injuries.

Reports from the West are to the effect that while Dr. Cook "has had a time of it," he is recovering slowly.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Students Form Roosevelt Club

A chapter of the Roosevelt College Clubs of America was organized on the campus at a meeting Monday, October 21.

John Madget, St. Joseph, was named chairman; Betty Jean Campbell, Grant City, vice-chairman; T. Carl Roberts, Weston, secretary.

Bob Turner, Platte City, was made chairman of the Roosevelt's Youth Day celebration committee which sponsored a dance in the west library last night. About two hundred students heard President Roosevelt's address, "American Looks to the Future," and enjoyed dancing from eight to ten fifteen. One hundred twenty six persons registered at the meeting last night. This Roosevelt Club will hold a meeting every Monday night.

Y. M. Has Chili Supper

The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held in Columbia, on April 17-19. It is probable that several members of the faculty will attend.

The Young Men's Christian Association sponsored a chili supper at the Y. W. C. A. hut in College Park last night from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. About twenty-five men attended.

Bruce Barrett and Robert McQueen were in charge of the supper. John Carl Duhlap was in charge of the program, of which "Truth or Consequences" was the theme.

Biology Man Names Sectional Chairman

Mr. W. T. Garrett of the Biology department of the College has been appointed chairman of the biology section of the Missouri Academy of Science.

In this position, according to the

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JEAN DONNELLY
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Then meet at the CORNER DRUG for your
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